INTEREST

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Remark of Chairman Sets in County Fourd Occasion of Outbreak.

COMES UP OVER BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Board Signs Contract with Morehouse & Co. for Blank Books and

Other Printing Needed by County.

At the morning session yesterday of the Board of Supervisors Chairman Sets questioned the right of Colonel W. F. Baker to build certain bridges in his district, seeing that W. M. Lana of Harlan had the contract for the construction of the county bridges. This aroused the colonel's tre and he passed the retort courteous to Chairman Setz. "You are the only man, with of dishonesty. The other is dying of consumption and you are dying of conceit," he exclaimed, with considerable warmth. For some seconds the dropping of a pin could have been heard in the board room. ter in hand without deigning to reply to

cussion. In his report Colonel Baker gave the reporters' room. figures to show that, as he claimed, he The board adjourned to April 35. had sayed the county \$800 in comparison with the prices paid the bridge contractor. He stated he had built the bridges while by Colonel Baker and he took umbrage at The question as to the right of a 202. supervisor to construct bridges in a district under his personal supervision was BROWN HEARING SET FOR TODAY left undeolded after the explosion from Colonel Baker.

Telephone Men Protest. Officers of the Independent Telephone company appeared before the board with a vigorous protest against the proposal to

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lest Rice, 4 1/2 lbs.......

Laundry Soap, 10 bars. ...

Oregon Prunes, 3 lbs....

Red Alaska Salmon, 2 cans.

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Five-pound package Oatmeal

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Fresh Country Eggs, per doz 15¢

Tea Dust, two pounds..... 25¢

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12-pound basket

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and Meat Market

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2 pounds Rio Coffee 25¢ Pickled Tripe, per pound 5¢

We receive twice each week Fresh Saratoga Chips, per pound.... 25¢

Central Flour, per sack......\$1.05

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COLONEL BAKER STIRRED UP offices, jail, etc., unless the rate was reduced from \$1.80 to \$1 a month per instrument. They contended that to comply with the demand of the board would be to furnish the service at a loss. No action was taken by the board. It is stated that the Nebraska Telephone company has con-sented to make the reduction demanded, M. Learning, engineer of the Illinois Cen-

tral railroad, was before the board and announced the plans of the proposed concrete arch over the roadway near Lovewas deemed ample by the board.

blank books, etc., holding it was the only course it could pursue in the face of Judge Wheeler's ruling in the New Nonparell company's injunction suit. As the matter now stands, it is up to the Nonparell company to sue the county for damages for fallure to fulfill the contract, if it deems it advisable to do so.

The contract for furnishing the courtone exception, who has ever accused me house and jail with ice was awarded to the Council Bluffs Coal and Ice company on its bid of 24 cents per 100 pounds. A. G. Gilbert bid 25 cents.

The board was informed that two of the court reporters had used the electrical cur-Chairman Setz gave one look at the rent in the courthouse to run a grapahone doughty colonel and then, as if he had machine used in connection with their work, not heard or understood the remark, and this prompted the board to pass a resoquietly resumed the discussion of the mat- lution to the effect that any person desiring to use the electric power in the courthouse for any other purpose than the county's The filing by Colonel Baker of his re- should get permission, and must install a port, showing that he had constructed nine meter at their own expense. The power bridges in his district, prompted the dis- was taken from one incandescent light in

> We Ship Lumber Everywhere. If you are in the market for a large or

the contractor was engaged in the east end small bill of lumber, we would like to quote of the county. There was some question you prices at your nearest station. We as to the piling used in the bridges built pay the freight and guarantee to save you money. C. Hafer Lumber Company, 126 and key, and accordingly a bench warrant some of the remarks made by the chair- Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia. Both 'phones

Right of Kansas Man to Practice Law

to Be Decided. question of the right of J. Brown, triot court and secured copies of the the chase down the alley. charges filed against Brown by the county at the hearing this morning.

To please and satisfy our customers is our constant aim. Look at our planes and As Rolph was speeding west on Fifth avelet us explain the difference between our nue he caught sight of Detective Callaghan high grade goods and some cheaper makes. In the buggy, and turning down Seventh It may be an eye-opener if you contemplate street disappeared in the yard of one of the purchasing. Bouricius Piano House, 35 residences. At first it was thought Rolph Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

The trial of Roy Green, charged with the theft of two overcoats on different days | deputy sheriff pushed the muzzle of his refrom the store of the John Beno company

Full Cream Cheese, per lb .. 15¢

Breakfast Bacon, in strips. 12%

Salt Pork, per pound 86

Corn Beef, per pound 3¢

Boiling Best, per pound4¢

Large size "126" Oranges, per

Fine Apples, per peck 25¢

Soda or Oyster Crackers, per

for not less than twenty-five years. Since the enactment of this law only one person has been convicted here under the habitual act. He was Jack Gregory, a noted horsethief, who before being arrested shot Connear the city limits by Police Officers Albro and James after being shot by Albro. Green's defense is that the coats were

given him by a man named Morgan as security for money he had advanced htm. He testified he had met Morgan while in juil in Omaha and later while in juli in Slouz City.

A Lover of Art-Repecially if he has home proclivities-will

admire our recent involces of papers for land ... The arch is to be seventeen feet in wall, hall and celling. Naturally there width and sixteen feet in height, and this are thousands of patterns offered us several times a year. We select what we The board signed the contract with think will suit you. One visit and a long Morehouse & Co. for the county printing, look will show whether or not we are prepared to meet your needs. Jensen & Nicolaisen, 228 West Broadway.

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> ROLPH MAKES BREAK FOR LIBERTY Officers and Citizens Run Him Down

After a Chase. William Rolph, under indictment breaking into a drug store on West Broadway about a year ago, made a desperate attempt yesterday morning to get away from Deputy Sheriff Groneweg, who was taking him to the county jail. His liberty, however, was only short-lived, as he was

soon recaptured while hiding under the

back porch of a house on South Seventh Rolph, who has been out on a boil bond furnished by his father and other relatives, was at the courthouse yesterday morning in anticipation that his case might be called for trial. As there had been some difficulty in securing his presence at his former trial on another charge arising out of the same burglary, County Attorney Hess and Judge Wheeler decided that it would be safest to place Rolph under lock

was issued for his arrest. Deputy Sheriff Groneweg took Rolph into custody and had taken him as far as the county jail door when Rolph made a breakaway. The officer was obliged to let loose open the jail door and Rolph seized the opportunity to run. He dashed down the the saloon crusader, to appear as an at- alley between Willow and Fifth avenues, torney in the district court is to be deter- and as he turned onto Sixth street, Deputy mined by Judge Wheeler this morning, at Sheriff Groneweg took two shots at him which time the hearing on the charges with his revolver. Detective Callaghan of contempt filed against Brown by County | happened to come to the courthouse and Attorney Hess is to be held. It is under. Groneweg called to him to try to head off stood that Attorney N. A. Crawford has Rolph by going around on Fifth avenue. been retained by Brown to appear for him Callaghan jumped into a buggy which was at this hearing. Yesterday Mr. Crawford standing in front of the courthouse and visited the office of the clerk of the dis- started in pursuit, while Groneweg took up

Groneweg caught sight of his man behind attorney. Local members of the bar are a high board fence at the Baratow residence much interested in the outcome and it is on Sixth street and fired another shot, expected there will be a large attendance | which caused Rolph to start off on the run again. By this time the shooting had attracted a big crowd and a number of men took part in the pursuit of the fleeing man. was hidden in the barn, and while the officers were searching it some men in the crowd discovered him hiding under the rear porch. Rolph refused to budge until the It is the intention of County Attorney Hess of abuse and profanity at the officers until Gronewes was forced to give him a rap

mon thief." Green has already been twice convicted of petty larceny in Sloux City, and if convicted here he will be subject to a term not exceeding seven years in the penitentiary as a "common thief." As his previous sentences were not penitentiary terms, he cannot be convicted as an habitual criminal, which would make him habitual criminal habitual criminal habitual criminal habitual criminal habitual criminal habitual criminal habitual crim

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Applications for Sewers Wanted. At the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council yesterday afternoon City Clerk Supp was instructed to announce through the papers that all persons or communities desiring sewers must

file their applications by May The matter of a sewer on Sixteenth avenue, from Sixth street west to Indian creek, was referred to Councilmen Knuden and Smith and the city engineer. One on Avenue D, from Eighth to Tenth street, and on Tenth street, between Avenues C and D, was referred to Councilman Maloney and the city engineer.

With the exception of Councilman Wallace of the Third ward, all the councilmen have filed their lists of desired water exensions in their respective wards. The list makes several miles of new mains. In the Third ward, it is said, Councilman Wallace will only ask about 700 or 800 feet

ouy pure foods such as nature provides. In the spring time there are so many regetables that act as tonics, such as rhuarb and onions. We have long radishes. ple plant, green onions, celery, lettuce. Oranges, 60c and 50c dos. Higgs, 15c. Summer sausage. Pickies. We have all kinds of gurden seeds in packages, also have good Early Ohio potatoes to plant. Bartel Miller, three 'phones, 100 Broadway.

Stoves and Ovens. Gasoline stoyes, \$2.50; ovens, up from \$1.50. J. Zoller Mer. Co., 100-102-106 Broadway,

W. C. T. U. Members Hustling. The Council Bluffs Women's Christian emperance union will hold a public meeting Sunday evening at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church. An effort is being made to increase the membership of the organization in Iowa by 2,000 and the meeting Sunday evening is the preliminary step towards the local union's share in the effort. s contest has been planned and two teams y the losing team. These are the teams:
First Division—Mrs. O. G. Oldham and
Mrs. Muggie Frunk, leaders; Mmes. A. E.
Griffith, Elizabeth Overton, A. R. Morris,
Carrie Nugent, Nellie C. Wikins, Laura
Smith, S. I. Brewer, Misses Mary P. Denny,
Josia Wilson, Mines. Ally Greenshields,

Hessie Oursier, Mattie Hagus, A. M. Swart, Minnie Huber, Maggie Kringle, Adelside Ogden, F. C. Lougee, Miss Minn Barr, Mmes. Maud Musgrave, H. L. Hood, Callis Skieneer, i. V. Howard, M. W. Morse.

Second Division—Mrs. Laura B. Baird and Mrs. Idelia B. Hart, leaders, Mines. Elizabeth Guittar, A. M. Hutchinson, Alloe Brown, Lizzie Knowiez, E. K. Denny, Miss Lizzie Waltace, Mines. Clara Whittig, C. B. Bricksen, Elizabeth Ricepy, Ella Sweet, J. P. Knyart, Sadis Angstond, Mary Ingalis, Miss Stella Chapman, Mines. U. R. Malone, H. D. Howard, E. C. Luce, H. Frohardt, Neilie Evans, J. B. Williams, S. Walton, D. Hardman, Miss Ross Woolman.

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MAYOR IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY Fire and Police Commission Must Be

Named Over Again. It develops that Mayor Macrae was someof the new Fire and Ponce commission at the meeting of the city council last house gum shoe work was done against it. ing appointed.

The mayor will now have to make the appointments over again, which it is under- it. stood he will do at the meeting of the Trustees for Educational Institutions. city council next Monday night. There will, it is said, be no change in the ap-

There are some who are inclined to suspect that the naming of the three commissioners last Monday night before the bill had become a law was the result of a well planned scheme to take the appointment of the chief of the fire department out of the hands of the city council. There is some opposition to the re-appointment of Chief Jones and it is rumored that the new Fire and Police commission has another man in view for the position. Had the council Monday night reelected Chief Jones, the Fire and Police commission would have been under the necessity of removing him for cause before it could have appointed anyone in his place. But for the appointment by the mayor of the Fire and Potice commission of Rolph for a minute while he started to the city council, it is said, undoubtedly would have re-elected Chief Jones.

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MINDR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert wells carpets. Fine engravings at Leffert's, Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. See Schmidt's elegant new photos. Plumbing and heating, Bixby & Son. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'phone 97. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Picture framing-Alexander's, 333 Broad-

Watch repairing. O. Mauthe, 228 West Broadway. NEW SPRING STYLES IN SPRING GOODS AT HICKS. Latest styles and patterns in wall paper, H. Borwick, Il South Main.

J. M. Pusey, deputy county auditor, and counced the arrival of another son at his couse yesterday morning.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Myrtue brothers for a one-story frame cottage on Harrison street to cost \$2,000, two two-story houses on Fourth street to cost \$4,600 and one story and a half residence on Harrison street to cost \$3,000. \$8,000.

The fire department was called shortly after 7 o'clock last evening to the Burlington yards, where a car of baied hay had caught fire, supposedly from a spark from a passing switch engine. The carwas somewhat badly damaged before the blaze was extinguished.

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Three hundred additional notices relative to the provisions of the ordinance prohibiting the sweeping or throwing of waste paper or other refuse matter on the streets were served by the police department on the merchants in the business section of the city.

George Bockwell, late street commissioner, is playing in hard luck. Following his retirement by the city council from his municipal job, he had stolen from his barn at 1810 Avenue E Thursday night a roan mare, one of a team for which he paid \$825 only Thursday afternoon.

The police department's report for March shows that 173 persons were arrested during that month. Fifty-flye were arrested for drunkenness and thirty-four for vagrancy. Fifty-six "transients" were given lodging at the jail and 334 meals were furnished to prisoners and lodgers.

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The newly organised Second Baptist church at Avenue B and Twenty-second street will be named the Memorial Baptist church as a testimental to the late Rev. T. F. Thickstun, who started the church and secured the building. Rev. W. J. Bell, who has been filling the pulpit, has been called as regular pastor.

John O'Nell, W. H. Babington, J. Carroli and J. W. Wilkins, the four young fellows arrested after midnight Wednesday by Detective Richardson after they had broken the window in the store of W. Arnd & Son on South Main street, escaped with fines of \$6 and couts each in police court yesterday morning. They denied breaking the window with felonious intent and plended they were drunk.

The preliminary hearing of Alexander

nious intent and pleaded they were drunk. The preliminary hearing of Alexander Zavos, the young Greek charged with defrauding George Nicholson out of \$500 in the sale to him of a small confectionery and shoe blacking parley on West Broadway resulted in police court yesterday in the discharge of Zavos. Peter Zavos, against whom Nicholson also filed an information, is said to have gone to Denver with his share of Nicholson's wealth Alexander Zavos testified that he had received \$323 of the \$500, while his cousin, Peter Zavos, received \$157.

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Question of Adjournment Still Up in the Air, House Members Believing Session Cannot Be Ended This Week.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, April 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The house today passed the senate bill requiring express offices that receive liquor to be delivered cash on delivery to pay the mulct tax; a senate bill giving county superintendents the power to enforce the compulsory school attendance law, a house bill providing that a candidate's expenses must be filed with the county auditor after the campaign.

The Erickson bill to tax corporations and requiring them to report regularly to the secretary of state was defeated in the house, and then a vote to reconsider what premature in naming the members carried. The bill was debated at some length in the senate. When it reached the Monday night. The bill did not become a Teter of Marion explained the bill and no law by publication until Thursday, a fact one talked against it, but the votes were which was known to the mayor's ap- almost solidly against it. When the matpointees and this accounted for their not ter was further explained the house orholding any meeting to organize since be- dered a reconsideration and then adjorned, which gives the friends of the bill till tomorrow to work on those who voted against

At the joint convention of the house and senate tonight the following were elected as trustees and regents of the state educational institutions:

Regents of State University—Third dis-trict, C. E. Pickett of Waterloo: Fourth district, Alonso Abernathy of Page; Tenth district, E. K. Winne of Humboldt; Elev-enth district, P. K. Holbrook of Onawa. Trustees of Agricultural College—Third district, B.-S. Jones of Manchester; Sixth district, W. O. McElroy of Newton; Ninth district, James H. Wilson of Menio. Trustees of State Normal—W. A. Mo-Intyre of Ottumwa, George W. Clarke of Adel.

All are re-elections for the term beginning in 1908, with the exception of Jones of the Third district, trustee at Ames, who is elected to succeed E. A. Alexander of Clarion, and Clarke of Clarion, as trustee of the Normal, who succeeds C. H. Mo-Nider of Mason City. Date of Adjournment Uncertain.

Date of adjournment sine die of the Iowa egislature is still in the air. In the house consideration. Van Houten objected and asked that the resolution go over till tomorrow under rule 84, which provides that no resolution shall be considered on the same day on which it is received. Dow then made a motion that the rule be suspended and demanded a roll call. The vote was 38 to 56 and the house refused to suspend the rules. During the discussion it signed by the speaker of the house and the two houses and are then sent to the 228 West Broadway. governor. It will be Tuesday before the bills are all enrolled. It is the intention now in the house to call the resolution up tomorrow morning. The results of this afternoon's session will then be known and the house will know better how much work there is to do. It can then vote intelligently on the resolution and probably will amend the time to some tin It is quite possible, too, that the house will delay the matter of adjournment till the senate fixes up some of the bills. The senate, according to the claims of the house, wants to "butcher" the anti-pass bill and kill the bill requiring life insurance companies to make an annual accounting of dividends to the policy holders. The house is not disposed to "stand for

House Proceedings. The house today defeated a bill to allow state and savings banks and trust companies to act as guardians, executors and trustees. They passed the bill allowing state's property and the bill fixing a uniform salary for the deputy state veterinary surgeons and concurred in the senate amendments to the bills fixing the salary of the state librarian, and the deputy state officers and governor's secretary.

Teter's Bill Killed. The bill by Teter providing that females appearing on the stage must wear skirts at least four inches below the knees was killed in the house today. When it was introduced yesterday, after the first reading, Van Houten of Taylor objected, and the bill was rejected. Later Lowery was

Ho!

Uneeda

Biscuit

on the anti-pass bill was held today and the committee agreed to allow each raliroad to have one lawyer and one doctor in each county of the state to whom passes are issued, but to cut out all sanitariums and eye doctors.

Help Lennex Celebrate.

The lamb was held today and live hours a week.

GRISWOLD—While hunting in this vicinity on Tuesday of this week E. A. Dopp shot and killed a red fox. It is the first fox that has been seen in these parts in many years. It is a handsome specimen of its species. The skin will be stuffed and kept as a memento by Mr. Dopp, who will exhibit it in his barber shop. on the anti-pass bill was held today and

The house passed a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Lennox college episode, when the president and all the students enlisted in the civil war. The celebration is to be held at the commencement this year.

Jewstry Remodeling and Repairing at Lefferts-We do absolutely the best worl in the city, because we have the largest today when the senate resolution to ad-journ tomorrow noon was messaged over and best skilled workmen. There is noth-Dow of Franklin tried to get an immediate ing in the repair line we cannot do-no matter how badly broken or how many parts missing. Bring us in a trial jobjust to show you what we can do. We feel confident that once a customer, you will always be a customer. All work done promptly and prices reasonable. Lefferts, reliable jewelers.

repair work? Because your own interests developed that the work of enrolling the demand it. I do not trust your work to bills that have been passed during the others. I do it myself, and thus see that last few days will be such that an adjourn- it is done in first-class style, so that you ment tomorrow noon is absolutely out of will feel like speaking about it to your the question. The law provides that all friend as being a good piece of jewelry, the bills shall be correctly enrolled and optical or watch work. In that way my business keeps climbing up. Bring in your president of the senate in the presence of work and let me convince you. O. Mauthe

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ATLANTIC—The annual report of the city librarian made to the council shows a total of 2,270 volumes in the library, a percentage of 58% in fiction read, 663 books bought and 607 donated during the year, and a total of \$270.92 in the treasury.

then reconsidered its action and allowed Teter to introduce his.

Confer on Anti-Pass.

A meeting of the conference committee on the anti-pass bill was held today and two hours a week.

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